

St. Louis, Dec. 30, 1891.

at Department.

the style Derby, with silk lining, satin lined, for \$1.00. Relines that will not fade or wear.

35.50 and \$5.00.

100.

for Caps, 25c.

for Hats, 50c.

for Hair Caps, 25c.

for O'Shanter Caps, 50c.

for Felt Crash Hats, 50c.

for Turbans, with bands, 50c.

with bands, 15c.

with bands, 25c.

and Wool Cloth Caps, with

CO.,

FLOR PRICES.

Kid,

ney Shades,

the season for

with the finest of

extraordinary

Brother,

WAY.

Fine Jewelry

WEST PRICES.

KER

Opposite the Court-House,

set with Diamonds, all new-

the largest in Diamonds, Fine

Travelling Bags, Trunks, etc.

December store will be open

at Unequalled Prices.

adway

ES.

ALMONS,

d Furnishers,

BROADWAY.

amous Hat Department.

BOR'S

COMPOUND OF PURE

COD LIVER OIL

and PHOSPHATES

For the Cure of

Consumption, Coughs,

Bronchitis,

Debility,

Wasting,

and all

It assimil-

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to mind and body,

and pure blood;

the whole sys-

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Cod liver oil.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning, \$10.00
Six months, 5.00
Three months, 2.50
By the week (delivered by carrier), 15
By the month (delivered by carrier), 50
Single copies, by mail, per year, 2.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.
All notices or news letters or telegrams should be addressed to the Post-Dispatch, 515 Olive st.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 Olive st.

POSTAGE.
Entered at the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class matter.

DOMESTIC. Per Copy
Eight to thirty-five pages, 3 Cents
Thirty-five to fifty pages, 4 Cents
Fifty to seventy-five pages, 5 Cents
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Editorial Rooms, 255
Business Office, 254
Landon Office, 255
New York Bureau, Room 89, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

THE POST-DISPATCH

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1891.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Marie Walworth.
OLYMPIA—Broadhead.
THE HALL—Maggie Mitchell.
POPE'S—Our Irish Visitors.
HAYLIS—Relly and Woods.
STANDARD—City Club, Vandeville & Bertrams Co.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Marie Walworth.
OLYMPIA—Broadhead.
THE HALL—Maggie Mitchell.
POPE'S—Our Irish Visitors.
HAYLIS—Relly and Woods.
STANDARD—City Club, Vandeville & Bertrams Co.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours.

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Showers; southerly winds shifting to westerly; colder on Friday.

A very decided barometric depression is now centered in Colorado.

Southerly winds prevail from the Allegheny to the Rocky Mountains caused by this depression, which will probably develop into a very severe storm as it passes eastward through the central valleys during the next three days. Warmer weather and rain will precede the storm center, while a cold wave now appearing in the Northwest will probably follow in rear of the storm. The effects of the storm will probably extend over the entire United States.

Weather forecast for St. Louis for forty-eight hours ending 3 a. m., Jan. 2: Cloudy to-day; rain to-night and Friday; high southerly winds and warmer weather; clearing to northwesterly Friday night or Saturday.

The more the Polytechnic sale is explained the worse it appears.

The only good resolution for the New Year is the resolution that will be kept.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts advertising on a distinct and unequivocal guarantee that its circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any other Sunday newspaper.

The legal advisers of the Governor have not yet demonstrated that he can nullify the constitution and repeal a statute; hence they have failed to show how he can refuse to call an extra session of the Legislature to provide for the appointment of presidential electors.

The wisdom of Gov. HILL in holding on to his office until the end of his term is demonstrated by the decision of the Court of Appeals in the election case. The Governor's New Year's present to the people of New York is a Democratic majority in the Legislature.

The old saying that when men of a certain profession fall out men of other professions get their dues is not likely to be verified in the Ohio Senatorial contest if CHARLES FOSTER runs in as a dark horse. The three candidates are as like as three peas in their unfitness.

THAT the Police Department of St. Louis, at least, can do clever detective work has been shown in the capture of SLYE, one of the Glendale express robbers. This capture is the result of systematic and intelligent efforts to discover and track the criminals, and Chief HARRISON has reason to be gratified at this proof of the efficiency of his department.

THAT threat that the Republicans of New York will prevent the Democrats from reaping the fruits of their victory at the polls and in the courts through obstructive and revolutionary tactics was to be expected. The party which has stolen governorships, State Legislatures and senatorships, rewarded corruption by force in order to retain power would not stop at rebellion against State authority to perpetuate its minority rule.

MISSOURI's electors should be appointed in such a manner as to silence all dispute as to the regularity and legality of the appointment. But it is now apparent that if they are chosen from seventeen districts laid off by the Governor under the old law of 1885, the authority of the Governor to district the State for a presidential election and the legality of the appointment made will be denied by the prominent Democratic lawyers and members of the Legislature. Will Gov. FRANCIS take the bit in his mouth and send Missouri's electoral vote to Washington in such a questionable shape? If he will assume

such risk and responsibility rather than call the Legislature together to straighten out the electoral difficulty, the pressure upon him of interests opposed to the meeting of the Legislature must be ponderous and potent indeed.

MR. BROOKINGS' TESTIMONY.

The testimony of Mr. BROOKINGS before the Polytechnic Investigating Committee does not strengthen the position of the officials who put through the sale of the building with such unseemly haste. Although he endeavored to help them out of their embarrassing situation by saying that he would not have paid more than \$120,000 for the property, he makes other statements which show that if the deal was not a job it was an almost incredible piece of folly on the part of the agreeing directors.

Mr. BROOKINGS would not have purchased the property if he did not consider it a good investment, but he formed his judgment upon good reasons which any man or set of men selling it should have had in view. He contradicts the testimony of Mr. MILLER and his associates by saying that after a careful examination he found the walls of the building in excellent condition and caps his involuntary indictment of the officials who made the deal by admitting that he has given an option on the property at the sum of \$175,000.

Adding the \$50,000 which Mr. BROOKINGS says the transaction cost him in addition to the original price he holds the property completed he will have made a profit of \$50,000 without the expenditure of a dollar for improvements and before the possession of the property had passed from the School Board to him. This would be in effect a gift of \$50,000 from school directors to Mr. BROOKINGS at the expense of the school fund.

Sufficient evidence has been brought out to prove that the school fund was the victim of execrable judgment or crookedness. And if merely execrable judgment, and the neglect of formality and the haste to make and complete the deal? Why then attempt to squelch the investigation?

JUDGE HORTON'S OPINION.

The letter of ex-Chief Justice HORTON to Gov. FRANCIS on the electoral vote question does not even glance at the important question raised in that connection. It is a very brief and direct answer on but two points which apparently were the only ones presented to him by the Governor.

It says correctly, as Col. BROADHEAD's letter does, that, if the Governor acts under the old statute of 1885, he must lay off the State into seventeen electoral districts. There is no question about that. But Judge HORTON does not touch the question as to how the election of seventeen electors from seventeen districts can be as the Legislature has directed, when in a later statute, which has governed the appointment of all presidential electors in Missouri since 1864, the Legislature has specifically ordered that two of the electors shall be appointed from the State at large and the rest from districts identical with the Congressional districts.

From what clause of the Constitution or what definition of executive functions and powers the Governor derives authority to set aside and disregard the statute which has controlled the appointment of Missouri electors in the last seven presidential elections, and to act upon an old and conflicting statute of 1885, which has never regulated the appointment of a single elector, is a question Judge HORTON does not touch upon, as his opinion on that point was apparently not called for.

He does say, however, that in his opinion the vote of Missouri will not be rejected if we treat the later and long enforced statute as a nullity and appoint our electors for the first time as directed by the old statute of 1885.

This simply means that Judge HORTON would not reject our electoral votes on account of this executive change in the manner of appointing the electors. But how often have electoral votes been counted at Washington which Judge HORTON would have rejected, and how often have they been rejected when he would have counted them?

No action by the Governor under the statute of 1885 can be consistent with the requirement of the statute of 1864. An amendment of the latter by the Legislature is the only thing that can guarantee the counting of Missouri's full electoral vote in a close contest without question and without a dangerous controversy.

As the old year, with its strenuous labors, successes and disappointments, is passing away, and just before the purpling horizon heralds the dawn of a New Year, what better can we do to cheer and stimulate to fresh endeavors, the hoping, fearing, struggling men who have not yet achieved greatness, than quote the words uttered at a recent banquet by the distinguished Mayor of St. Louis:

Every man has success before him who has push and energy and will do his duty. I myself started life in a little machine shop in a town of five hundred people, and in a few months I was a great city. All great men have begun life in humble circumstances.

We can only join with the Mayor in pointing to himself as an example of what a man may become, despite money and great disadvantages, who has the "push."

New York is anxious lest Chicago fail to erect the monument to JOHN A. LOGAN. It is big enough there is no cause to worry. Sluggishness is a Chicagoan virtue, and the Chicagoans will spend any quantity of money on it. But what about the Grant monument?

TO SUCCEED PLUMB.

Maj. Morrill Seems to Lead in the Race for the Senate.

GOV. HUMPHREY DESIGNED BY CANDIDATES AND THEIR FRIENDS.

He Gives No Promise, but Declares the Appointment Will Be Made This Week.

The Big Delegations Depart From Topeka—Sketch of the Men Who Want the Vacant Seat.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 31.—The most sanguine applicant for senatorial honors this morning is Bishop W. Perkins, ex-Congressman from the Third District. Maj. E. W. Morrill recently leads the field, for the impression is growing more and more that no Topeka man will be honored. The Governor will give no information except that he will make the appointment this week. Perkins expects the appointment to night as a New Year's present and thinks all he will have to do will be to hold the ground to-day which he recorded yesterday.

The most surprising strength has been shown by the Morrill men. The claims of the ex-Congressman from the First were hardly taken into account until a delegation from his district arrived in town and began to press his claims. Then it was discovered that Morrill had strength in all the other districts and no fight was being made upon him.

The big delegations have all departed and only the chief lieutenants are on guard to-day. Ben Simpson, the dark horse, crawled out of his hiding place and interviewed the Governor this morning. He had no sooner departed than State Senator Schilling was ushered into the private Executive room, and Schilling was followed by Cy Leland. Mr. Perkins called on the Governor at 2 o'clock and made the last presentation of his claims at that time. He has a considerable following, but is completely out of the race.

He has been criticized the administration and Gov. Humphrey. Perkins attempted to stir the Governor's anger this afternoon that it would be folly to send a man to Washington to tell Senator Plumb's friends that the Governor was not to be trusted. Everything which Mr. Perkins could say in his own behalf applied equally to ex-Congressman Schilling and Cy Leland attempted to show the Governor.

The last delegation to present a favorite son to the Governor was from Kansas City, Kan., with Wm. Buchanan for the central figure. Buchanan made a good showing at his home, but nobody outside of Kansas City ever thought he had the remotest chance of appointment.

Some of the prominent candidates for Mr. Plumb's seat will be in town to-day.

Albert B. Horton, Chief Justice of Kansas, is a quiet but strong candidate. He is too dignified to resort to noisy methods, and it is doubtful if he will receive the support of the Legislature. Judge Horton is a rather large man, with a broad forehead and a high forehead. He is a native of Kansas and has been in the State for many years. He is a member of the bar and has been a judge for many years. He is a man of great ability and has been a leader in the State for many years.

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influence of the Kansas delegation at Washington. During the last campaign he made

in nearly every doubtful Republican county in Kansas, his speech being again used as a campaign document by the Republican leaders. He is not pushing his claim for the position of Senator, but his friends are doing considerable work for him.

J. A. BURTON.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price—11:30 A.M.

Commodity	Market	Yesterday	Today
WHEAT			
No. 2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
No. 3	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
No. 4	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
OATS			
No. 1	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
No. 2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
RYE			
No. 1	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
No. 2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

Future Prices.

Commodity	Month	Price
WHEAT	Jan.	110 1/2
WHEAT	Feb.	110 1/2
WHEAT	Mar.	110 1/2
OATS	Jan.	37 1/2
OATS	Feb.	37 1/2
OATS	Mar.	37 1/2

CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 Olive street.

WHEAT.

Month	Price
Jan.	110 1/2
Feb.	110 1/2
Mar.	110 1/2

OATS.

Month	Price
Jan.	37 1/2
Feb.	37 1/2
Mar.	37 1/2

RYE.

Month	Price
Jan.	52 1/2
Feb.	52 1/2
Mar.	52 1/2

Barley.

Month	Price
Jan.	34 1/2
Feb.	34 1/2
Mar.	34 1/2

Flour.

Month	Price
Jan.	4 1/2
Feb.	4 1/2
Mar.	4 1/2

Grain Inspection.

Month	Price
Jan.	110 1/2
Feb.	110 1/2
Mar.	110 1/2

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Month	Price
Jan.	110 1/2
Feb.	110 1/2
Mar.	110 1/2

Receipts.

Month	Price
Jan.	110 1/2
Feb.	110 1/2
Mar.	110 1/2

Shipments.

Month	Price
Jan.	110 1/2
Feb.	110 1/2
Mar.	110 1/2

Future Prices.

Month	Price
Jan.	110 1/2
Feb.	110 1/2
Mar.	110 1/2

ON CHANGE.

Month	Price
Jan.	110 1/2
Feb.	110 1/2
Mar.	110 1/2

Wheat—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Grain—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Flour—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Barley—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Rye—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Oats—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Hay—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Straw—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Wool—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Leather—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Iron—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Steel—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Coal—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Oil—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Gas—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Electricity—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Water—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Steam—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Power—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Transportation—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Communication—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Finance—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Insurance—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Real Estate—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Construction—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Manufacturing—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Commerce—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Industry—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Service—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Health—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Education—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Religion—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Art—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Science—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

History—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Geography—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Politics—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Law—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Medicine—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Philosophy—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Psychology—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Sociology—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Economics—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Statistics—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Mathematics—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Physics—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Chemistry—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Biology—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Geology—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Astronomy—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Metallurgy—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Mineralogy—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Botany—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Zoology—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Entomology—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Ornithology—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Mammalogy—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Reptile—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Amphibian—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Fish—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Marine—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Terrestrial—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Aquatic—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Subterranean—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Atmospheric—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Geographical—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Historical—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Biographical—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Literary—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Artistic—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Scientific—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Philosophical—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

Religious—Another quiet day in settlement of the market.

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LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis Stock Yards.

Don. N. Palmer, Manager; W. A. Ramsey, Sec.

John A. Ramsey, Asst. Mgr.

Weekly Review.

Cattle—The general condition of the market this

week has been better than for some time past.

The general feeling of the market has been one of

confidence, and the prices of live stock have

advanced accordingly. The prices of cattle

have been particularly firm, and the prices of

horses and mules have also advanced.

The prices of sheep and swine have also

advanced, and the prices of live stock in

general have been very satisfactory.

The prices of live stock in St. Louis

have been particularly firm, and the prices of

horses and mules have also advanced.

The prices of sheep and swine have also

advanced, and the prices of live stock in

general have been very satisfactory.

The prices of live stock in St. Louis

